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JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sun sets Wednesday evening over Murphysboro during the annual Apple Festival. The festival runs from Sept. 12 - 16 and offers a variety of events, rides and food vendors. **READ MORE ABOUT THE APPLE FESTIVAL IN PULSE, Page 13.**

A new Illinois law means underage drinking could lead to ...

## Loss of license

David Lopez  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Underage drinkers might soon be asked to choose what is more important in their lives: alcohol or their driver's licenses.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich recently signed a law into effect that would punish underage drinkers by revoking their driver's licenses for three months. According to the law, the person caught drinking would not have to be behind the wheel of a car.

The bill was originally proposed by Illinois republican Tom Cross after a tragic accident left five Oswego teenagers dead. The bill was unanimously passed by the Illinois Senate and had only one dissenting vote in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The new law goes into effect Jan. 1, 2008.

David Dring, a spokesman for Tom Cross's office, said the law is aimed at preventing underage drinking by going after something very meaningful for most teens.

"One of the things that's most sacred to them is their driver's license," Dring said. "We hope it's a deterrent for underage drinkers."

Though the law is tough, Dring said it was written with the intention of letting teens go on with their lives after the offense and not become a part of their permanent record.

"We want people to know they're going to lose their licenses if they drink underage," Dring said. "But we're not trying to hinder them in employment opportunities or any other aspect of their lives."

Carbondale Police Officer Randy Mathis said the new law would not change how they go about handling

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## Fight Club fights for Poshard

Christian Holt  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Picchiatti fondly remembers his trip to Springfield with SIU President Glenn Poshard.

It was on this trip to State Lobby Day in the Illinois capital that Picchiatti said Poshard gave an inspiring speech to Illinois legislators, telling them students needed more financial aid from the state.

This is just one of many reasons Picchiatti, a senior from Champaign studying psychology, said he and the Fight Club support Poshard through

out his dealings with recent plagiarism allegations. The Fight Club is a student organization that tries to increase communication between the students and administrators, Picchiatti said.

Fight Club has shown support for Poshard by posting signs on two occasions in various spots throughout campus, including the tunnel by the library and on DAILY EGYPTIAN newspaper stands.

"The signs are a show of support for Dr. Poshard through whatever process is called for by SIUC's high commitment to academic integrity,"

Picchiatti said.

Accusations of plagiarism in Poshard's 1984 doctoral dissertation surfaced late last month. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported Monday it discovered similar problems with citations in Poshard's master's thesis, published in 1975.

SIUC Chancellor Fernando Treviño has proposed the formation of a committee of top faculty to review the accusations and make recommendations about further investigation or punishment.

Although, at this point the allegations against Poshard are just that

— allegations — Fight Club believes students and faculty should take them seriously.

Blake Reeves, a first-year USG senator, said he believes students may get the wrong idea from the signs posted by Fight Club.

"I do not want to give people the wrong idea. We are not supporting plagiarism," said Reeves, a sophomore from Alton studying political science. "We are supporting an individual who, in my opinion, has done great things for this university."

See FIGHT, Page 10

## Party tips

Students, community group distribute alcohol information in Arbor District

Joe Crawford  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Barb Elam said she wouldn't begrudge SIUC students a good time — she just wants them to celebrate cautiously.

Elam, coordinator at the Wellness Center, along with a group of SIUC students and staff joined Carbondale community members Thursday in an effort to raise awareness about the risks associated with alcohol and holding parties. The group left plastic bags containing information on

legal issues and health risks associated with partying on doorknobs in Carbondale's Arbor District.

Elam said the focus of the informational campaign was on house parties — those who hold them and those that attend. Party-related incidents land many students in legal trouble, Elam said, so the organizers included information on Carbondale's city ordinances and tips for avoiding trouble with the police in the bags.

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Seniors Pete Lynch, studying university studies, right, and Will Vangiesen, studying Recreational Management, examine the contents of bags, which included several informational pamphlets about drinking, house parties and legal advice that were left on door knobs at their Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN







# Parents receive higher penalties for teen drinking

**Alejandro Gonzalez**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Being the cool parent that lets kids drink could now cost more than \$100,000.

A new law, which is now in effect, gives parents who allow children to drink in their home stricter penalties. The most severe punishment is one to three years in prison and a fine of up to \$125,000.

While the law is intended to stop parents from allowing teenage parties in their homes, Katie Collie, a Carbondale resident, said the law would be hard to enforce.

"It might discourage people, but those who are going to do it are going to do it regardless of what the law says," she said.

Collie said when her children are teenagers, she hopes they won't drink in excess.

"Parents encouraging it, or setting a bad example, is just setting kids down the wrong path," she said.

Legislatures created the bill after an auto accident last year in which two teenagers died after drinking at a party in Deerfield. In 2004, 604 people died in Illinois in alco-

hol-related automobile accidents, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

David Malham, a grief therapist and victim's advocate for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said some parents believe children will be safe while drinking if they have adult supervision. But, he said when their children are drunk, it's hard to control them.

"When kids are having parties, even with the parents acknowledgement, it doesn't mean there is actually an agreement that the kids have gotten into with the parents to be mature," he said.

Malham said he has dealt with many victims of drunk drivers, including people who have been hurt or know someone who has been hurt and has emotional stress.

SIU Police Lt. Harold Tucker said it is too early to tell how the law would affect Carbondale because most parties involve university students who live away from their parents.

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## ALCOHOL

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underage drinkers; it would only change how the courts deal out the punishments.

"If there's a violation obviously we hand out citations, but then those actions are taken on a state level," Mathis said. "It's an issue in the court systems that hand out punishments."

The new law goes hand in hand with another law signed by Blagojevich that will make it harder for teens to obtain a license, extending the permit phase from three months to nine months and cutting the nighttime driving curfew back an hour.

Benjamin Carroll, a freshman from Hume, Ill., studying agribusiness economics, sees the new law as being a bit extreme.

"I drink and I'm underage, but I'd feel pretty upset if I got my license suspended if I was just at a party, drinking," Carroll said. "That is just ridiculous."

However, Carroll said he could see how the new law would be effective in deterring underage drinking.

"Until my friends get a DUI, I don't think they'll stop drinking," Carroll said.

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# Google sponsors moon contest

**Alicia Chang**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Google Inc. is bankrolling a \$30 million contest that could significantly boost the commercial space industry and spur the first non-governmental flight to the moon.

Call it Moon 2.0. The bulk of the prize will go to the first private company that can land a robotic rover on the moon and beam back a gigabyte of images and video to Earth, the Internet search leader said Thursday.

Google partnered with the X Prize Foundation for the moon challenge, which is open to companies around the world. The Santa Monica-based nonprofit prize institute is best known for hosting the Ansari X Prize contest, which led to the first manned private spaceflight in 2004.

The Google Lunar X Prize joins another prize already dangling in front of potential competitors: \$50 million that hotel magnate Robert Bigelow is offering the first private American team to rocket a manned craft into orbit by 2010.

The race to the moon won't be easy or cheap. But whoever fills the requirements in the Google contest by the end of 2012 gets \$20 million.

The winning spacecraft must be tough enough to survive a landing and be equipped with high-definition video and still cameras. And it must be smart enough to trek at least 1,312 feet on the moon and send self-portraits, panoramic views and near-real-time videos back to Earth that will be streamed on Google's Web site.

"I hope that a ... very ambitious team of people will allow us all to virtually go back to the moon very soon. I couldn't be more excited

about that," Google co-founder Larry Page said at WIRED magazine's technology show in Los Angeles.

Participants must secure a launch vehicle for the probe, either by building it themselves or contracting with an existing private rocket company. Private rocket company Space X said it will subsidize use of its launch vehicle to interested competitors. The company, headed by PayPal co-founder Elon Musk, has not had a fully successful launch in two tries.

If there is no winner, the purse will drop to \$15 million until the end of 2014, when the contest expires. There is also a \$5 million second-place prize and \$5 million in bonus money to teams that go beyond the minimum requirements.

At least one group has expressed interest. Famed roboticist William "Red" Whittaker of Carnegie Mellon University said he is putting together a team to build a lunar rover. Last year, Whittaker was in charge of two autonomous vehicles that competed in a robot race across the Mojave Desert.

The competition comes at a time of revived interest in lunar exploration among foreign governments since the Cold War space race. Government agencies in the United States, Europe and Asia are gearing up to return to the moon.

Japan's space agency, JAXA, plans to launch its long-delayed orbiter SELENE from a remote Pacific Island on Friday. NASA next year will rocket a lunar orbiter and impactor, the first of several lunar robotic projects before astronauts are sent to the moon next decade.

Government lunar missions can cost upward of hundreds of millions of dollars, but the X Prize Foundation and Google hope the private sector can do it for considerably less.

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Quick-forming  
Hurricane Humberto  
dumps heavy rain  
before it weakens

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Humberto, the first hurricane to hit the U.S. in two years, sneaked up on south Texas and Louisiana overnight and crashed ashore Thursday with heavy rains and 85 mph winds, killing at least one person.

The system rapidly became a Category 1 hurricane, then weakened to a tropical storm by midmorning and bore into central Louisiana. Roads were flooded and power was knocked out, but the greatest concern was heavy rain falling in areas already inundated by a wet summer.

Humberto wasn't even a tropical storm until Wednesday afternoon, strengthening from a tropical depression with 35 mph winds to a hurricane with 85 mph winds in just 18 hours, senior hurricane specialist James Franklin said at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"To put this development in perspective — no tropical cyclone in the historical record has ever reached this intensity at a faster rate near landfall. It would be nice to know, someday, why this happened," Franklin said.

Edward Petty, 50, was clearing debris in front of his Beaumont home and said he was surprised by the quick turn.

IRAQ

AP Interview: Petraeus  
says Iraqi police have  
problems but not in  
need of total overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top U.S. commander in Iraq on Thursday rejected an independent commission's conclusion that Iraq's national police are so corrupted by sectarian bias that they should be disbanded.

In an Associated Press interview, Gen. David Petraeus acknowledged that some elements of the national police are riddled with problems, but he praised other elements for helping fight the insurgency.

He also revealed that he is looking more broadly for ways to reduce the U.S. force levels in Iraq by trimming support troops from headquarters units. He would not say how many extra troops he'd like to cut beyond the already announced combat brigades, saying the review began just a few weeks ago, and "it's going to take some time to sort out."

His Washington appearance came amid escalating calls for an end to the war and a shift in the mission of U.S. forces away from combat roles and into one focused more on training and counterterrorism. The interview followed two full days of grilling by lawmakers on Capitol Hill and a stream of television and media appearances on Wednesday.

Regarding the national police, Petraeus gave no indication that he intended to follow the recommendation of the commission headed by retired Marine Gen. James Jones. Petraeus stressed that he saw a need for immediate corrective action, but he was not specific.

POLITICS

Giuliani accuses  
Clinton of 'character  
assassination' for  
questioning Gen.  
David Petraeus

ATLANTA (AP) — Republican presidential contender Rudy Giuliani on Thursday accused Democratic rival Hillary Rodham Clinton of participating in "character assassination" for questioning Gen. David Petraeus about his assessment of progress in Iraq.

Clinton, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was one of several Democrats and some Republicans who expressed skepticism with President Bush's top military general's more positive outlook on Iraq than recent independent reviews.

Petraeus and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker told Congress Iraq remains largely dysfunctional but said violence in recent months had decreased since the influx of 30,000 additional troops earlier this year.

"The reports that you provide to us really require the willing suspension of disbelief," Clinton said Tuesday.

Campaigning in Georgia, Giuliani assailed Clinton for the second straight day and tried to link her to a newspaper ad from the liberal anti-war group MoveOn critical of Petraeus. The ad accused Petraeus of "cooking the books" for the White House. "General Petraeus or General Betray Us?" it asked, playing off his name.

Terence Hunt  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush, defending an unpopular war, ordered gradual reductions in U.S. forces in Iraq on Thursday night and said, "The more successful we are, the more American troops can return home."

Yet, Bush firmly rejected calls to end the war, insisting that Iraq will still need military, economic and political support from Washington after his presidency ends.

Bush said that 5,700 U.S. forces would be home by Christmas and that four brigades — for a total of at least 21,500 troops — would return by July, along with an undetermined number of support forces. Now at its highest level of the war, the U.S. troop strength stands at 168,000.

"The principle guiding my decisions on troop levels in Iraq is: return on success," the president said, trying to summon the nation's resolve once again to help Iraq "defeat those who threaten its future and also threaten ours."

With no dramatic change in course, Bush's decision sets the stage for a fiery political debate in Congress and on the 2008 presidential campaign trail. Democrats said Bush's modest approach was unacceptable.

"An endless and unlimited military presence in Iraq is not an option," said Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island, a former Army Ranger, who delivered the Democratic response.

"Democrats and Republicans in Congress — and throughout the nation — cannot and must not stand idly by while our interests throughout

the world are undermined and our armed forces are stretched toward the breaking point," Reed said. "We intend to exercise our constitutional duty and profoundly change our military's involvement in Iraq."

The reductions announced by Bush represented only a slight hastening of the originally scheduled end of the troop increase that Bush announced in January. When the cutbacks are complete, about 132,000 U.S. forces will be in Iraq.

Bush's speech was the latest turning point in a 4 1/2-year-old war marred by miscalculations, surprises and setbacks.

Almost since the fall of Baghdad, in April 2003, U.S. commanders and administration officials in Washington mistakenly believed they were on track to winding down U.S. involvement and handing off

to the Iraqis. Instead, the insurgency intervened and the reality of a country in chaos conspired to deepen the U.S. commitment.

Bush said Iraqi leaders "have asked for an enduring relationship with America."

"And we are ready to begin building that relationship in a way that protects our interests in the region and requires many fewer American troops."

Bush described the withdrawals, and the U.S. forces still fighting in Iraq, as a compromise on which war supporters and opponents could agree.

"The way forward I have described tonight makes it possible, for the first time in years, for people who have been on opposite sides of this difficult debate to come together," Bush said.

Gunman kills Miami-Dade police officer

David Fischer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUTLER BAY, Fla. — A gunman killed a police officer and injured three others during a traffic stop Thursday, triggering a manhunt in a suburban Miami neighborhood, officials said.

Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Alvarez confirmed that an officer died. The three survivors were in serious condition, police spokeswoman Linda O'Brien said.

The officers were conducting burglary surveillance when they stopped the man because he was driving a car erratically, said O'Brien. The man opened fire with a high-powered weapon and fled. It was not immediately clear whether the officers returned fire.

TV footage showed several officers briefly surrounding a house, guns drawn, before moving on. Others swept through a grassy area on foot and picked through a garbage truck.

Authorities were looking for Shawn Sherwin Labeet, 25. Authorities initially identified a different suspect as the gunman, but that person was actually hundreds of miles away in the Jacksonville area.

Labeet was last seen in neighboring Broward County in a black Pontiac, O'Brien said. The car was later found at a shopping mall parking lot in neighboring



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**Police officers search in cars** at the intersection of 122 Street and 189 Avenue as a massive manhunt is underway for a suspect who shot four officers, killing one, in South Miami Dade County Thursday.

Broward County, but Labeet was not in it, she said. A man, a woman and two children found in the car were being questioned, she said.

Another man may have been involved in the shooting, she said.

Cutler Bay is a suburb southwest of downtown Miami. Several schools were locked down due to

the search.

Two other officers were shot separately last month in neighboring Broward County. One was killed, the other badly injured.

Prime Minister hospitalized after resigning

Eric Talmadge  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japan's ruling party rushed to fill a power vacuum left by the resignation of Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, who was hospitalized Thursday for exhaustion but defended his snap decision to step down.

Despite plunging popularity ratings and a series of scandals in his Cabinet, Abe's announcement Wednesday that he would quit after one year in office caught even his ruling Liberal Democratic Party off guard.

A party meeting to vote on a successor was set for Sept. 23. Some officials wanted to hold the vote earlier, but it was put off to allow prospective candidates time to prepare.

Abe, diagnosed with abdominal problems caused by stress and fatigue, will continue to hold the

post until his successor is named. But his hospitalization — expected to last three or four days — deepened the sense of confusion that his departure has fomented.

Ruling party officials said no acting prime minister would be named, with Chief Cabinet Secretary Kaoru Yosano taking over many of Abe's duties.

Former Foreign Minister Taro Aso was seen as Abe's most likely successor, but Finance Minister Fukushima Nukaga also said he would seek the office. Former Cabinet spokesman Yasuo Fukuda was another expected contender.

"Some may perhaps call my decision irresponsible," Abe said in an e-mail posted after he was admitted to a Tokyo hospital. "However, I made up my mind that it would be in the very best interests of the nation, and of the people of Japan, for me to step

down from my position."

Toshifumi Hibi, a senior doctor treating Abe, said he had gastrointestinal inflammation and had been put on an intravenous saline drip. "He is suffering from extreme exhaustion," Hibi said. "He has lost weight."

Though Abe did not cite his health as a reason for stepping down, Yosano said he had been checked regularly by his doctor since returning from a trip in August. Hibi said Abe had been taking medication to help him sleep.

"His doctor determined that his fatigue level has reached its peak, so I think that the doctor concluded that he needed to be examined at a well-equipped hospital," Yosano said.

The Liberal Democrats dominate the lower house of Parliament, and can thus name Abe's successor. No major policy changes

were expected, as all candidates to replace Abe share his pro-U.S., fiscally conservative stance.

But Abe's meltdown was expected to have reverberations in upcoming parliamentary debates, and was likely to severely hinder the ruling party's ability to pass an extension of a bill allowing Japanese navy ships in the Indian Ocean to support U.S.-led coalition forces in Afghanistan.

Calls were also growing for whomever replaces Abe to dissolve the lower house for general elections.

"With the LDP government thrown into this much confusion, the voters should be asked in the proper fashion who their choice for leader is in a general election," the national Asahi newspaper said in an editorial. "That is the only way to bring back politics based on the people's trust."



# Program helps ‘grow’ more educators

**Allison Petty**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ten years ago, Felecia Hughes was a stay-at-home mom to her 13-year-old son with disabilities.

Now, she is on her way to attaining a bachelor's degree and becoming a certified special education teacher because of a new program in which SIUC is a partner.

Hughes is a participant in the Grow Your Own Teacher program, a grant-funded initiative designed to help fill the growing need for special education teachers in southern Illinois.

Janet Maggio, administrative coordinator for the program at the Regional Office of Education, said Federation of Community United Services of Southern Illinois created the program. It functions as a partnership between the Office of Education, SIUC, Shawnee Community College and local school districts.

Although programs like it have

been successful in other parts of Illinois, the project involving SIUC is the first in the southern region.

Maggio said the program is an innovative approach to addressing the lack of special education teachers in the region because it focuses on people who are already teachers' aides or active members of the community, but who do not have bachelor's degrees.

She said the participants needed different levels of assistance in order to reach their goals. Some will be able to start classes at SIUC in January, while others will take classes at Shawnee before they transfer to SIUC.

Maggio said the program would not function as a shortcut or alternative route to teacher certification. The students will meet all requirements of the SIUC education program, but will be able to do so with a schedule that allows them to maintain their jobs, she said.

Maggio said mentoring and emotional support would be available to

the program's 30 participants, as well as financial assistance in the form of loans. The loans will be forgivable if graduates teach in an area of great need for five years.

Dan Anderson, president of the Federation of Community United Services of Southern Illinois, said any school from the participating five counties — Union, Massac, Johnson, Pulaski and Alexander — would qualify as an area of great need for special educators.

He said the Grow Your Own Teacher program would also boost local economies because aides who previously made an average of \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year would double their salaries with a bachelor's degree.

"It can only be a benefit to the schools and the candidates, as well as the local communities," Anderson said.

Yvonne Bullock, superintendent of the Meridian School District, said her school system had four aides enrolled

**“It can only be a benefit to the schools and the candidates, as well as the local communities.**

— Dan Anderson  
Community United Services of Southern Illinois president

in the program.

"Special education teachers are very hard to come by," Bullock said. "This will really help us because we won't have to recruit teachers. We can develop them right here in our own district."

Hughes, who currently works as a teachers' assistant at Grand Chain Learning Center, said she became aware of the shortage of special educators when her son's classroom needed a new teacher's assistant and she decided to volunteer for the job. Now that her son has graduated, she said she is excited to continue her education.

"My brain is being refreshed and I am having a wonderful time," Hughes said, adding that she hopes to be finished with the program in two years.

After that, she said, she's looking forward to a satisfying career.

"I love the children, every range. I hope to teach for a very long time," she said.

Anderson said the success of this program would determine whether more like it could be created in the future.

"We're thinking that we might even build some local support to do the same thing with math and science teachers," Anderson said. "If it works as well as we're all thinking it will, I think it will generate a lot of interest."

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## Watchdog group: Dozens on state boards haven't filed disclosures

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A watchdog group says dozens of people, including several officials within Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administration, haven't filed disclosure forms required of those who serve on state boards.

The Better Government Association says 66 political appointees haven't completed the appropriate paperwork to document potential conflicts of interest, according to a review the group released

Thursday.

A 2005 ethics law requires anyone serving on a state board, task force or commission to submit disclosure forms detailing contracts that person or their family has with the state. The forms must be submitted to the secretary of state's office.

"As usual the Blagojevich administration has been strong on rhetoric but fails to live up to its self-proclaimed high standards," Jay Stewart, executive director of the association, said in a written statement.

"To me, the primary fault lies with these individuals for not filing and the Blagojevich administration for not making it clear to these individuals that they need to file," Stewart told the Chicago Sun-Times, which published the group's findings in its Thursday editions.

Those with outstanding forms include Chief Operating Officer John Filan, Aging Department Director Charles D. Johnson, Human Services Secretary Carol Adams and Deputy Gov. Sheila

Nix, according to the BGA.

But Blagojevich spokeswoman Rebecca Rausch said some Cabinet officials whose forms are outstanding sit on boards in an administrative capacity because of state government jobs. She also said the secretary of state's office should do more to alert the administration when forms aren't filed.

"We take this law seriously," Rausch said. "I think it's important to know that the vast majority of our appointees have turned in their

paperwork. Some have not, and we're making sure they do."

Lawyers for Secretary of State Jesse White said they believe the forms are required only for political appointees with contracts and those without a conflict aren't required to submit them.

The Better Government Association disagrees.

"To me, it's irrelevant if there's a conflict or not. Even if there is no conflict, you're supposed to file," Stewart said.

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## OUR WORD

# Where, oh where will we find objectivity?

**S**IU President Glenn Poshard's saga continues.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN commends Chancellor Fernando Treviño for seeing the formation of a review committee through. It seems as though the ball has finally begun to roll. Representatives from the Faculty Association, the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council are supposed to be chosen at day's end.

It's certainly better than nothing, but we just can't help maintaining some skepticism in the matter.

"I am confident that when I am provided the opportunity to address these accusations that justice will prevail," Poshard has said.

Well, we would be too, if justice had a date in our backyard. An internal review is probably the best-case scenario Poshard could have hoped for.

How will the faculty members charged with the task of reviewing his dissertation ever forget that they hold their boss's fate in their hands?

They won't. Whether anyone is willing to admit it, objectivity will be very hard to come by during the next few weeks. Poshard, who has developed somewhat of a cult following in this region over the years, has already managed to sway many citizens. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is afraid less-important details such as the age of his dissertation have become more pertinent than the charges at hand – plagiarism.

Plagiarism is the highest intellectual offense in a thriving academic community such as this. Yes, Poshard is innocent until proven guilty. But folks, what if he is the latter?

The DAILY EGYPTIAN asks no one rule out this scenario – even if he is your boss.



## GUEST COLUMN

# Donate your time and your blood

**Ray Sophie**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

About every two seconds somebody needs blood. But what happens if there's no blood to give? This is the current predicament of the Red Cross, the sole blood supplier to hospitals in southern Illinois. The Missouri-Illinois blood services region has run its reserves dry. A Cape Girardeau hospital has already started turning down people entering their emergency room due to their lack of blood.

On Wednesday, a drive sponsored by the Greeks raised 85 units of blood, with the goal being 100 units. Bob Ferrera, who is the Associate Donor Recruitment Account Manager, said he was pleased with the numbers they received.

Although their goal was 100 units, two nurses were sick that day, causing an unexpected pile-up in line.

Twenty-seven people had to go home due to time constraints, according to Ferrera, so with a little more time we would have reached our goal.

There were waits of up to two and a half hours for some people, but it didn't deter the 120 volunteers that showed up to donate. And even though the blood drive was scheduled to end at seven, the last person waited until nine to get the needle. The Greeks traditionally hold their blood drive in March, knowing months in advance where and when it will be held. This was put together in six days. Not only were they donating blood, Greeks were also helping to run the event as well. From blood runners to signing people in, Greeks stood united in a cause that

affects everybody in this area.

Some people even stayed after donating to help run the drive. Former Alpha Tau Omega President and IFC President of the Year Paul Badgett was one of those people. After donating he stayed to sign people in, and left only to recruit more Greeks to come give. The only regret he had, like many of the people there, was that they couldn't give again.

Many of the participants there grappled with their own fear of needles. Laura Stock, the Inter-Greek Council President, says she has given four times in the past year. Stock is also deathly afraid of needles. There were others who stood up to their internal fear, driven by the will to help their fellow man.

According to Ferrera, the amount of units raised by the Greeks was enough to save roughly 250 lives, with each unit saving about three people. Ferrera is running drives like these all over southern Illinois, in an attempt to increase their blood flow. The Greeks are even contemplating running one to two drives a semester.

To all those who gave you should be proud of yourselves. You stepped up to sacrifice yourself to save others, a trait that is increasingly becoming less revered in America.

There will be another blood drive on Wednesday at Neely and Lentz Hall. Come and participate, it's an experience you can only understand after you have given. For any questions or concerns, call Bob Ferrera at (618) 303-6661.

*Sophie is a junior studying radio-television and journalism.*

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# WORDS OVERHEARD

“I think if people knew their blood was important and going to be used, it would get them here.”

**Nichole Fisher**  
senior studying paralegal law  
on the blood shortage at the American Red Cross blood drive



STAFF COLUMN

# Date rape drugs 101

**BETH MACKAY**

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Think of a typical night out at the bar. It probably includes several drinks. And after all those drinks, you begin to lose your balance, your memory becomes blurry and in some cases, you hit your limit and pray to the porcelain god.

That's what's to be expected after you pound nine beers mixed in with a few Long Islands — but what if you've only had two drinks?

Over the summer, I went to a Carbondale bar with some friends to have a drink or two. After just two drinks, I was beyond drunk. Now, I've been known to hold my liquor pretty well, but those drinks hit me so fast I could barely control myself. Everything was spinning. I can't remember half the night, and the second I got home I vomited several times. Then I blacked out.

It was like being drunk, but five times worse. In reality, I was given a date rape drug.

These drugs are hard to detect, and it's even harder to figure out who slipped it into your drink. It is important for everyone to know that these types of drugs are here.

Roofies, forget-me pill, R2 – whatever you call them, they're all date rape drugs . Medically known as rohypnol or flunitrazepam, this drug, according to Webmd.com, “is in a class of tranquilizing agents and has been associated with date rape. Rohypnol is odorless and colorless, making it easy to slip into someone's drink.” In some countries it is used as anesthesia.

Rohypnol isn't the only date rape drug out there. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Web site includes ketamine and GHB (gamma hydroxybutyric acid). Ketamine is used for anesthetics and GHB helps treat narcolepsy. Both drugs are legal in the United States and have similar side effects to rohypnol.

Maybe I was naïve, but it didn't even register to me that this could happen at Carbondale. And according to the great number of people I talked to, neither did they. The good news is you can do things to protect yourself from

being drugged by knowing what the side effects are.

Christy Hamilton, the coordinator of Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault at the Wellness Center, said people with these drugs want their victim to be as helpless as possible. Drugs can amplify the effects of alcohol, and the person can be “very out of it.”

Hamilton suggests that if you feel you or a friend had been drugged, go to the hospital emergency room immediately, where you can be screened for the drug through a urine test. Other options are to call 9-1-1, the Rape Crisis Center or the Women's Center. Above all, go to a safe place with someone you trust.

It scares me to think about what could have happened if I had not made it home safely. But it scares me even more knowing that date rape drugs are at this campus.

Just be aware and also remember that the number one date rape drug is alcohol. Go out, have fun and try to use your brain a little, even if it is the weekend.

*MacKay is a senior studying creative writing and journalism.*

## What you should know about date rape drugs

- Side effects:**
- amnesia/memory loss
  - drowsiness
  - dizziness
  - vomiting
  - muscle relaxation/ loss of muscle control
  - slurred speech
  - hyperventilating/ problems breathing
  - confusion
  - problems seeing
  - unconsciousness
  - can result in seizures, coma or death

- Prevention tips:**
- Don't leave your drink unattended. If you need to put it down, give it to a trusted friend.
  - Have a designated drink-watcher.
  - Don't accept a drink from someone you don't know or trust. If someone offers to buy, go with him or her to the bar.
  - Consider the amount you drank and how you feel.
  - Use the buddy system. Don't go to bars or parties alone, and don't leave anyone behind, especially if he or she appears drunk.
  - Don't share drinks.

*Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services*

*For futher information call:  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for the 13th Annual Day of Service

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of Saluki Volunteer Corps, I would like to thank all the students and community partners that participated in our 13th Annual Day of Service on Saturday, Sept. 8. More than 200 students and our community partners came together for a day devoted to community service. Our students lent a

hand to the 4-H Community Garden, Main Street Planting, Beautify Southern Illinois, Touch of Nature, Happy Factory and made cards for U.S. soldiers. We would also like to thank Dr. Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, for his warm welcome to the students. Dr. Dietz should be applauded for providing transportation to and participating at the Touch of Nature event. The Student Recreation Center and staff provided a great place for the students to meet for lunch provided by Little Caesar's.

I would like to encourage all SIUC students to devote time to community service during their time in Carbondale. There are plenty of activities and worthy causes in the area that are in need of volunteers.

Thank you again to all those who participated in our Annual Day of Service, we look forward to working with our students and community partners again throughout the school year!

**Jill Pierard**  
graduate assistant, student development  
graduate student of higher education administration

### The difference between boys and men

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Ms. Price's statements, Raymond was not bashing fraternity men, he was bashing frat guys. If I am referred to as a “frat boy” or “frat guy” I take offense to that because the image associated with “frat” is the typical Animal House setting and I did not join a fraternity to be labeled as a “frat boy.” I will never refer to my fraternity as a frat because frat carries the negative stereotype that will never diminish.

As for referring to new members as pledges, ask other fraternities what they call their new guys. New member is a term used more in sororities rather than fraternities. You don't help out other

fraternities by calling them frats or referring to their brothers or your boyfriend as a “frat boys.” You just paint a big target on their backs for negative stereotypes.

Do some research? What research Ms. Price, I mean you not only bash our fraternity president but our whole fraternity for standing up for what is right. Frats and hazing do not belong at SIUC. Also you mentioned that you were a “Pan-Hellenic woman.” Just to let you know, Pan-Hellenic is the Multicultural Greek Organizations, what you were referring to was Panhellenic, hence no dash in between. If you think Natalie Imbruglia outburts are a means to label our fraternity as a frat, then sweetheart you need to do your own research because last time I checked, Natalie Imbruglia is not what “frat guys” want to listen to.

I can say that my fraternity Phi Kappa Tau

are goofballs in a positive way because not only are we ranked third highest in GPA among the other 11 fraternities on campus, but we also hold the Inter-Greek Challenge trophy for being the top Greek organization for donating money to Relay For Life. We are not frat boys Ms. Price, we are Fraternity Men built upon the principles of Brotherhood, Learning, Ethical Leadership and Exemplary Character and we intend to keep it that way at SIUC. Thank you for your time. I love you all. HOORAH!

**Fisnik Zumberi**  
junior majoring in mechanical engineering

Editor's note: *Due to an editing error, "Panhellenic" was changed to "Pan-Hellenic" in Lindsay Price's letter on Thursday. We regret this error.*

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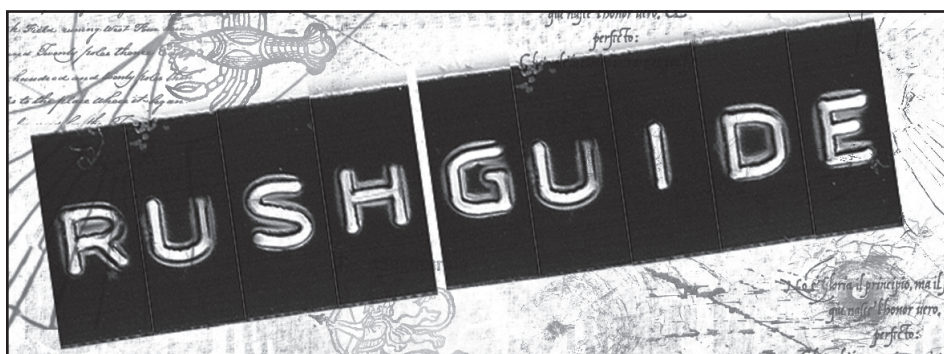
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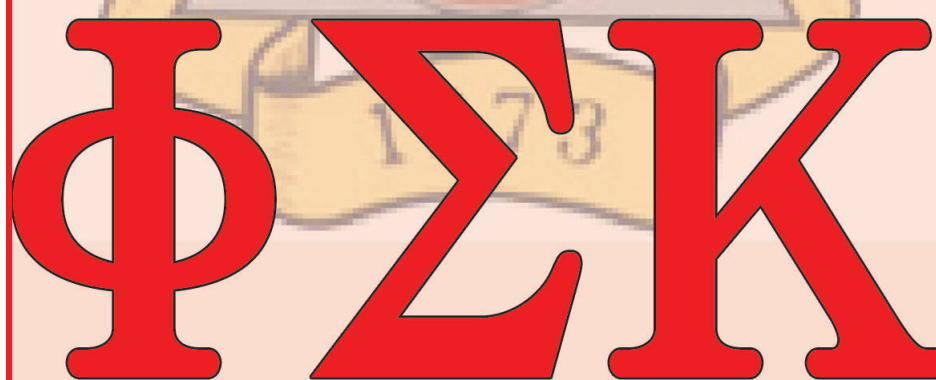
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# Painted bricks help build community

Residence hall event  
raises money for  
Habitat for Humanity

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Acrylic paint and gray stone bricks were catalysts for social interaction at University Park Wednesday.

The Neely Hall Council, working with individual resident advisers from both Neely and Boomer halls, sponsored a “Brick Painting Party” to give students the opportunity to creatively design their own doorstep.

The doorstops will be used in the residence halls to prop open doors and promote social interaction between residents.

“It builds a sense of community,” said Erik Skjerseth, an RA. “It encourages students to be open with each other.”

SIUC residence halls had doors that stayed open on their own until the fall semester of 2005 when the hinges were changed throughout the residence halls. Open doors help lead to more open communication between residents and more student interaction, Skjerseth said.

The resident advisers came up with the idea after Mae Smith successfully held its own brick painting party last year.

Most residents learned of the event from their RAs during the two weeks it took plan. The Ras went door-to-door telling their residents to sign up ahead of time.

The bricks were sold to students at \$2 each with all the proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization that builds affordable housing all over the world. Paint and other supplies were free to use.

Painting went from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and one hour into the event, 50 to 60 people had already arrived to paint their own brick.

“It sounded like a fun thing to do,” said Sharda Lott, a senior residing in Neely Hall, as she painted her brick pink.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Friends Aki Arakawa, left, and Mariel Lazo spend their Wednesday afternoon painting bricks behind Neely Hall to support Habitat for Humanity. Each brick cost two dollars and could be used as a doorstep.**

Junior Ashley Warriner said she wasn’t drawn in by the cause for the event or by the \$2 doorstep.

“I just like to paint,” she said.

The unique doorstops were left to dry outside of Neely, each identified with the name of the artist on the backside, giving hungry students plenty to see on their way to

Trueblood Hall.

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**Blake Reeves, a sophomore studying political science, helps post flyers** around campus representing Fight Club Tuesday evening. The flyers were posted in support of President Glenn Poshard.

## FIGHT

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Picchietti agrees that students and faculty should stand by Poshard no matter what allegations are brought against him.

"If you start saying, 'Oh it doesn't really matter,' or, 'It's not a big deal,' then that hurts the university," Picchietti said. "But at the same time, if you're not supporting somebody who's doing a good job in the university, then that's also a problem."

Picchietti said Poshard has done many good things for the university.

"It's important for students to know that Dr. Poshard fights to keep costs low and the value of an education high at SIUC," he said.

Reeves said he was concerned the plagiarism allegations could negatively affect enroll-

ment and retention at SIUC.

"I'm afraid it's going to have a negative impact," he said. "It's been communicated through the national media in a very negative manner," Reeves said.

Picchietti said more students have shown interest in Fight Club since the group began putting up the posters supporting Poshard.

Anthony Alford, a junior from California studying business management, said seeing the signs prompted him to want to join Fight Club and USG.

"I pretty much already knew what USG stood for and I thought 'Okay, they're at it again,'" Alford said.

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## PARTY

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"We wanted to make sure people know what the laws are," she said.

Selling alcohol without a license — directly or by taking donations — is illegal in Carbondale, as is allowing a person younger than 21 years old to drink alcohol at a residence, said Steve Rogers, director of Students' Legal Assistance.

Because the burden of proof for prosecuting city ordinance tickets is lower than for state cases, students rarely succeed in fighting alcohol-related tickets in Carbondale, Rogers said.

Fines for alcohol-related offenses often amount to hundreds of dollars and can have more long-term consequences, Rogers said.

"If a student gets a conviction for underage possession or consumption — or even false ID or letting someone else use their ID — that will be reported to the state and they will lose their driver's license for a year," Rogers said.

The Students' Legal Assistance Office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, offers students legal advice and represents them in some cases.

Pete Lynch, a Phi Sigma Kappa member who lives on Poplar Street, said several of

the bags of information were delivered to his house, but he doubted most recipients would take the intended message seriously.

"Stuff like this, who looks at it really?" he said pointing to one of the bags.

Most students that would read the information either already drink responsibly or don't drink at all, said Lynch, a senior from Ohio majoring in university studies.

"I drink a fair amount but my GPA hasn't suffered because of it," Lynch said. "I haven't lost any friends from it — I still have my driver's license."

Zac Edwards, who lives on West College Street, said those going to and from house parties and bars frequent the sidewalk outside his house.

"It's nuts, sometimes," said Edwards, a junior from Danville studying marketing.

Despite the high traffic, Edwards said he has noticed relatively little alcohol-related destruction or other problems near his house since his lease started in August.

Abby Gaffey, a graduate assistant at the Wellness Center, said many new students don't realize there are any consequences to drinking in a college town.

"They think they're out there free and can do whatever they want," Gaffey said.

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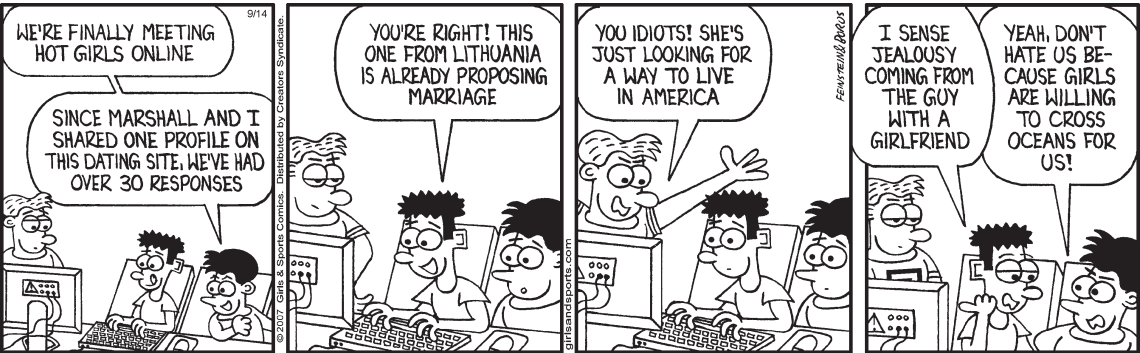
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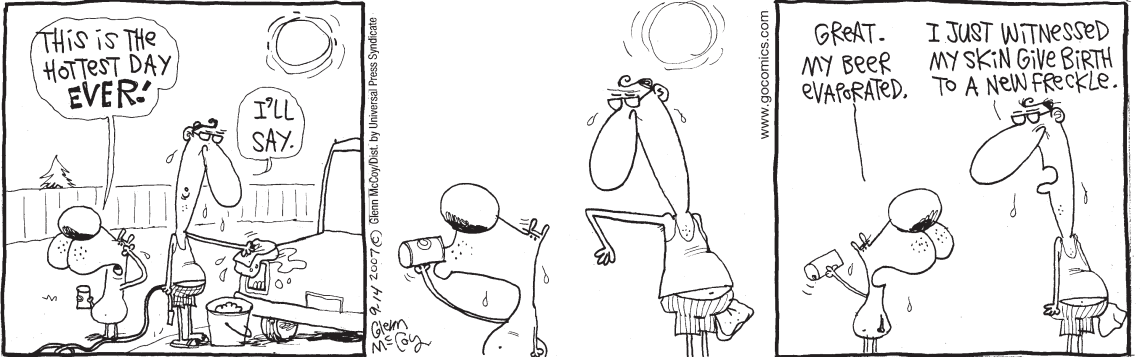
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Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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- 4 Put forth
- 9 Way past fat
- 14 Fauna display
- 15 Intended
- 16 Outspoken
- 17 SFPD alert
- 18 Skirt responsibility
- 20 Paraphrase
- 22 Military landing field
- 23 Baseball's first Hall-of-Famer
- 25 Buddy
- 26 Crawled
- 28 Anti-poverty agcy.
- 30 Majestic
- 34 Crooner Julius
- 36 LSAT, e.g.
- 38 Noun-to-verb suffix
- 39 Elec. meas.
- 40 Copy cats?
- 42 NYC theater
- 43 Nigerian group
- 44 Boondocks
- 45 Rustic abodes
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- 52 Pt. of speech

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By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH

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- 56 J.P. Morgan company
- 60 Orchestra section
- 63 "Cheers" co-star
- 65 Utmost degree

- 66 French capital in an old song
- 67 Puzo or Cuomo
- 68 Yucatan year
- 69 Piece of broken pottery
- 70 "Barnaby Jones"

DOWN

- 1 Old ruler
- 2 Vicar of Christ
- 3 Underwater

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 14 Actress
- 15 Sommer
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- 17 Clerical errors
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- 19 Allegation
- 20 Stallone role
- 21 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 22 Crisp cookie
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- 37 Rose of Guns N' Roses
- 41 Atty. trailer
- 42 Timber trimmers
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- 53 Victory gesture
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**Today's birthday.** Once you get your place whipped into shape, you can begin your study program. For part of the year, you'll be doing both. That ought to be interesting.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6** — It's amazing how much you all have been able to accomplish. In a relatively short time, you've made the impossible look almost easy.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7** — It's getting easier to keep a secret, even when things go right. Nobody needs to know what you did to make the magic happen.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7** — You're going from the planning phase into the difficult part. Actual work will be required, some of which you don't know how to do. It'll be an adventure.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7** — You might want to invite a special person for dinner tonight. If you don't feel like cooking, have it delivered. The point is, the romance is at your place.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7** — This weekend, the conditions are best for hanging out at home. You might have a few friends over, but mostly it's all about family.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7** — Don't need to tell anybody what you're discovering. Wait until you're sure before you invite criticism.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6** — You'll have more interest now in making money, which is good. You do continue to have bills to pay. Take care of business.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7** — You're great at getting rid of stuff that's no longer useful. Don't just throw it away, however. Sell, trade and recycle. That junk is worth a lot.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6** — The bad news is that you've forgotten a couple of important things. The good news is that they'll be blatantly obvious. You can't miss them this time.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7** — After another impressive performance, you can finally relax. Schedule a festive evening with friends. Start planning your next adventure.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7** — There's a test coming up, better be prepared. It looks like an older person will be asking you soon how you've been doing. Avoid impractical answers.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7** — Make your career advances in private, don't draw a lot of attention. Be prepared, mentally and financially, when your big break comes.

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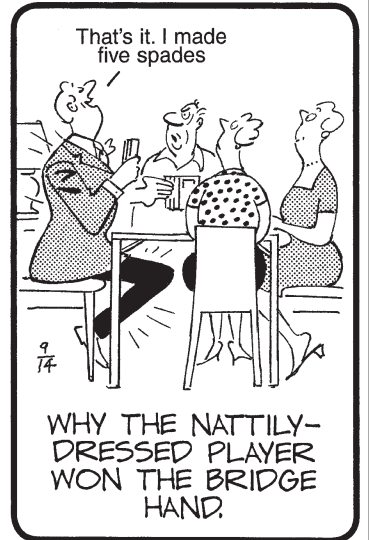
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# Apples and entertainment

## Area festival centers on community and fun

**Eugene Clark**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For five days, people from southern Illinois get a chance to take a break from life's stresses and enjoy funnel cakes.

Carnival rides, games and the all popular funnel cakes and lemon shake-ups are just a few of the many attractions at the 56th annual Murphysboro Apple Festival.

The festival is in full swing and will run until Sunday. It is located in the center of Murphysboro. It takes around 30 volunteer committees to run the event packed with activities such as a parade, a pie-eating contest, a carnival and live music.

Mike Ruiz, chairman of the festival, said it began and still exists as a way for local businesses to attract people to Murphysboro to see what is there.

"Things like these are more important than they were 50 years ago," Ruiz said. "Now people do move at a hectic pace. They can shop anywhere they want on the Internet, so you really have to kind of get something like this to bring people to come to your town."

Ruiz said the festival is similar to other festivals around southern Illinois, such as the Carbondale Main Street Pig Out, Chester's Popeye Festival and the DuQuoin State Fair, although there is no competition between the festivals.

The event is in celebration of the apple crop, which has always



**Margel Crawford of Murphysboro gives her poodle, Suzie, a little bite** of the \$6 Polish sausage she purchased during the Apple Festival. Crawford came to listen to the various church choirs from the Murphysboro area.

JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

been a big part of the Murphysboro economy, Ruiz said.

For many residents around southern Illinois the festival is about fun and overall tradition.

Marjorie Richerson, from Lee's Summit, Mo., said she has been to all but two of the festivals and remembers vividly when they started.

Richerson said at one of the first festivals they handed out apple cider and doughnuts to everyone who attended. Times aren't like that anymore.

"It has just gotten a lot bigger every year. It seems like they just keep adding things every year," Richerson said. "When it started there was a queen crowning and a small parade — that

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**Now people do move at a hectic pace. ... so you really have to kind of get something like this to bring people to come to your town.**

— Mike Ruiz  
chairman of the Murphysboro Apple Festival

was really the two big things."

For participants who get nauseated on spinning carnival rides or are no good at knocking down bottles with baseballs, a large stage called the "Apple Time Stage" provides musical entertainment.

Sheila Chamness of Murphysboro said she has come to the festival her whole life and generally attends to

see the gospel singers and enjoy a corndog.

"The weather is great and the atmosphere is OK," Chamness said. "I am not really necessarily a carnival person but because I am local and I live here I support the apple festival."

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## Pulse Picks By the Pulse team

Here are some suggestions from the Pulse Team for what to do this weekend:

### Alicia Wade

1. Make some people smile with your rendition of Journey's "Don't Stop Believing" during karaoke at Mugsy's, Key West or Hangar 9.
2. Enjoy being outside without sweating out half of your body weight.

### Eugene Clark

1. Continue learning how to skateboard.
2. Go see the Black Forties at Booby's Beer Garden on Saturday.

### Jakina Hill

1. Go to Best Buy, P Mac and Plaza Records to update your CD collection.
2. Study.

### Audra Ord

1. Sleep in and then treat yourself to a late breakfast at Harbaugh's.
2. Take advantage of this fantastic weather and do something outside.

# Apple has a whole new touch

**Audra Ord**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the introduction of hot new technology, iPods could be cooler than ever.

Apple announced the release of the sixth generation of iPods Sept. 5, and the new lineup features an improvement on the iPod classic, a redesign of the Nano and the introduction of new player — the iPod Touch.

Most of the products hit shelves this week, meeting instant success.

Best Buy in Carbondale put the new iPods on the shelves Monday and sold almost the entire stock by the end of the day, according to Cameron Lloyd, the wireless associate.

The iPod Touch won't come out until later this month, though they are available for pre-order online.

Despite the immense popularity of the iPod, some consumers are still unsatisfied.

"Mine's broken, actually," said Linden Degurian, a sophomore from Naperville studying cinema. "It just stopped working. It had the frown face and everything, and I tried to do the support instructions online, and nothing seemed to fix it."

Several more iPod owners complain about the short battery life on their players, and some say they struggle to keep up with new technology altogether.

The new Nano has undergone a significant makeover — it now looks like a smaller version

of the iPod classic.

Though it still only comes as a four- or eight-gigabyte player, the Nano now boasts video capabilities, utilizing its new two-inch display screen, for \$149 and \$199.

"It's kind of weird, because they went from being long and skinny to being short and wide now," said Neal Shuch, a senior studying history from Frankfurt.

Sixth generation iPod classics come in 80-gig models for \$249 and 160-gig models for \$349, possessing significantly greater memory than previous generations.

The 160-gig model is capable of holding up to 40,000 songs or 200 hours of video.

"I have a 30-gig right now and it's full, so I can't get any more of my music on it," said Matt Cox, a junior from Herrin studying animal science. "I think it's great that they keep making them bigger, because a lot of people have a lot of music."

But even with these improvements, the crown jewel in the iPod line is the all-new iPod Touch. The iPod Touch is essentially the stepsister of the iPhone, which was released in June.

Like the iPhone, the iPod Touch features a multi-touch screen with no moving parts and a 3.5 inch display.

Another characteristic of the new mini-machine is its ability to access wireless Internet.

With the Touch, users can purchase downloads while on the go and sync the songs to iTunes the next time they log in.

## New iPod Touch



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Perhaps the only negative aspect of the iPod Touch is its low storage capacity. They only come in 8- and 16-gig models, a rather skimpy package for the \$299 and \$399 price tag that accompanies the product.

In the midst of the success of the MP3 player craze, it's difficult to remember a world before

iPod.

"They come out with something new, and as soon as you get something, it's old technology," said Kern. "It gets kind of old."

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**Junior right side hitter Kristie Berwanger talks to teammates** at practice. Berwanger looks to help the Salukis to their ninth win at 7 p.m. tonight in Davies Gymnasium.

**VOLLEYBALL**

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On Saturday, SIU will host the first-ever tailgate in front of Davies Gymnasium starting at 5 p.m., Beck said.

Junior setter Erika Bartruff said the volleyball team, which has not compiled a winning record since 2002, wants a taste of the success other women's athletic teams have experienced in recent years.

This season's 8-3 start, third in the MVC, has given the Salukis a boost in popularity that players witness around campus, Winkler said.

"This group wants to walk around campus knowing they are successful," Winkler said.

Coming off on the wrong end of a sweep against the University of Illinois, the Salukis will regroup and try to break their 31 match losing streak against Illinois State, which dates back to 1990.

Winkler attributed some of SIU's problems against Illinois to the Illini's size and said she hopes a smaller Illinois State squad will help the Salukis relax and get back to playing their fast-pace style of volleyball.

Sophomore middle blocker Chandra Roberson said the contest against the U of I provided a dose of reality for the team and will help them prepare to try and return to the MVC Tournament.

"This year we are realizing that there are going to be some games

where we are not all going to play our best," Roberson said. "I think we need to take that into consideration and use it as motivation against our coming opponents."

Bartruff said the only way to help the program grow is to continue to pick-up victories, which gives fans a reason to return to Davies Gymnasium.

"We want people to leave our games excited about volleyball, and to go tell their friends," Bartruff said. "We want to leave our legacy and make this an outstanding program that can keep building and keep getting better and better."

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# NFL fines Patriots for spying

**Dave Goldberg**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bill Belichick should be able to read this signal clearly:

Spy on your opponents, and it will cost you.

The New England coach was fined the NFL maximum of \$500,000 Thursday and the Patriots were ordered to pay \$250,000 for stealing an opponent's defensive signals.

Commissioner Roger Goodell also ordered the team to give up next year's

first-round draft choice if it reaches the playoffs and second- and third-round picks if it doesn't.

The videotaping came to light after a camera was confiscated from Patriots video assistant Matt Estrella while he was on the New York Jets' sideline during New England's 38-14 win last Sunday at Giants Stadium.

The NFL said the camera was seized before the end of the first quarter and had no impact on the game.

"This episode represents a calculated and deliberate attempt to avoid longstanding rules designed to encour-

age fair play and promote honest competition on the playing field," Goodell said in a letter to the Patriots.

He said he considered suspending Belichick but didn't "largely because I believe that the discipline I am imposing of a maximum fine and forfeiture of a first-round draft choice, or multiple draft choices, is in fact more significant and long-lasting, and therefore more effective, than a suspension."

Goodell's hard line on discipline has been aimed so far at players — most notably Michael Vick and Adam "Pacman" Jones.

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## Saluki Insider

What's your upset pick for this weekend?



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"This week I'm calling the Miami Dolphins in an upset over the Dallas Cowboys. Eli Manning and the New York Giants showed last week the Cowboys will be susceptible in the air, and even if Terrence Newman plays, he won't be at 100 percent. Plus Cowboys' nose guard Jason Ferguson is out for the season, which hurts their run defense."

"The Alabama Crimson Tide will come out with a close victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks, with McFadden still high-stepping his way into Heisman ballots. But the really upsetting thing is that either Michigan or Notre Dame will end Saturday with a 'W'. Here's to Charlie Williamson waving goodbye to Touchdown Jesus."

**SCOTT MIESZALA**

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"The Yankees-Red Sox showdown comes to Boston this weekend, and while Boston has led the AL East all season long, New York always finds a way to sneak past the Red Sox. Look for the Yankees to improve their 7-game winning streak to 10 with a clean sweep of the BoSox."



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### SALUKI TRACKER JASON FRASOR



Jason Frasor allowed no runs for his third straight appearance on Wednesday, holding the Yankees to a walk and no hits in 1 1/3 innings in the Blue Jays' 4-1 loss to New York. Frasor also struck out one batter, something he has done 11 outings in a row. Frasor, a former SIU pitcher, lowered his season ERA to 3.76 for Toronto.

**Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?**

E-mail: editor@siude.com

## Salukis look to avenge loss against SIUE

### Softball returns home for weekend tournament

**Megan Krampfer**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU softball team has a chance at redemption this weekend.

After going 3-1 during opening weekend, the Salukis return home for the Saluki Invitational with some familiar faces looking to again spoil their weekend.

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, the defending Division II champions, handed the Salukis their only loss last weekend in a 2-1 victory and will look to do it again on SIU's home field.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said she looks for her team to be ready this time around.

"I don't think we came in with as much urgency as they did," Blaylock said. "I think they knew they were playing a Division I opponent and wanted to take advantage of that."

Blaylock also said she is looking forward to all the advantages of playing at home, including the expanded fan base and comforts of home field.

Sophomore right fielder Katie Wilson said the team wasn't as pumped up as SIUE was last weekend but thinks the outcome on Sunday will be in favor of the Salukis.

"Playing SIUE showed us we really need to get it into gear, so we're looking to get some revenge this weekend," said Wilson, who hit 14 home runs last year to tie the single season record for the Salukis.

Blaylock said the Salukis were not as strong defensively as they should be, so they spent a lot of time fielding fly and ground balls during practice this week.

On the offensive side, the Salukis were strong with four players who all batted above .400.

Leading the way for the Salukis

was junior Jayme Wamsley, who tallied a .548 batting average with 5 RBIs and senior Tiffanie Dismore who went 5-for-11 last weekend.

The Salukis will also get a look at a conference opponent this weekend when they face Evansville in their first preseason conference match.

Blaylock said she wants to make sure she can switch around the lineup so they don't give away too much to the Purple Aces in competition that doesn't count in the record books.

The Salukis will begin tournament play at Charlotte West Stadium at 10 a.m. Saturday against John A. Logan followed by IUPUI at 4 p.m.

Sunday will be a test for the Salukis as they take on Evansville at 1 p.m. and will conclude play at 5 p.m. against SIUE.

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## ELSWICK

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"I would say, 'If Elswick can make me laugh, then we will get out of practice a little early,'" Winkler said.

During team bus rides to away games, Elswick was continually pushed up front near the coaching staff by annoyed teammates who were tired of her antics. But, once up front, Elswick became the bus disc jockey, telling jokes or singing on the microphone, Winkler said.

Despite the antics, though, Elswick

has developed into a mature team leader on and off the court for a relatively young Saluki squad, Winkler said.

"She has gotten people to buy in and do what needed to get done for this program," Winkler said. "That has been as important, if not more than, what she brings to the team on the floor."

Elswick has become a role model for volleyball players in "any position," because of her hard work and determination, Bartruff said.

The determination has earned her

tangible marks on the court, including ranking No. 2 all-time in SIU history for digs and breaking the single-season dig record last season with 569.

Despite the statistical accomplishments, Elswick's primary focus is making sure her team is picking up victories, Bartruff said.

"She could have the game of her life, but if the team lost she wouldn't be satisfied," Bartruff said.

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## FOOTBALL

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Kernes missed all of the game at Northern Illinois with an arthritic hip, while Randle exited in the first quarter with a high ankle sprain.

Kill said he is unsure about both playing Saturday, but Randle said he would be ready.

"This is another week for us, it's another important week," Randle said. "That's all it is to us."

Southern Utah quarterback Wes Marshall has recorded 347 passing yards this season and also leads the Thunderbirds (0-2) with 25 rushing attempts and 83 yards.

SIU junior defensive end James Cloud said his job is to stop Marshall from running the ball, and the job for the entire defensive line is to wreak havoc in the backfield.

"We're not as big as we have been

in the past, but we're more athletic, we're more fast, and so due to that, we get to the quarterback a lot," Cloud said.

Cloud hurried and hit Huskies quarterback Dan Nicholson on the play when defensive tackle Larry Luster had an interception, which he returned 55 yards for a touchdown.

Cloud said the coaches moved him around and put him in position to make the hit on Nicholson, and he's happy it was Luster scoring the touchdown.

"Big guys like Larry Luster, they don't get a chance often to get into the end zone," Cloud said.

Hill said the way the Salukis beat Northern Illinois — scoring 13 points in the final 61 seconds in the comeback win — proved to them they could win those kinds of games.

Hill said every player on the SIU squad has to remember what he has

learned from other teams and apply that to the opponent in order to be successful.

"That's why veteran players are usually better, because they've been through those experiences," Hill said.

The Salukis beat Southern Utah 59-0 in the final game of the regular season last year.

In that matchup, SIU was fighting for a playoff spot, but the Thunderbirds were 3-7 at the time with no postseason hopes.

Three of Hill's seven completions that game went for touchdowns, but he said he's expecting a completely different team this year — one looking for its first win.

"It's a whole new year," Hill said. "They're hungry to have a good season."

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## VOLLEYBALL

# The libero of laughs

Elswick leads team in digs, comedy

**Justin Stofferahn**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kristy Elswick is the stern leader of the SIU volleyball team. But off the court she typically lets her hair down with a “crazy-legs” dance.

The Saluki junior libero might be 94 digs away from becoming SIU’s new career leader, but her most memorable contributions come away from the court, junior setter Erika Bartruff said.

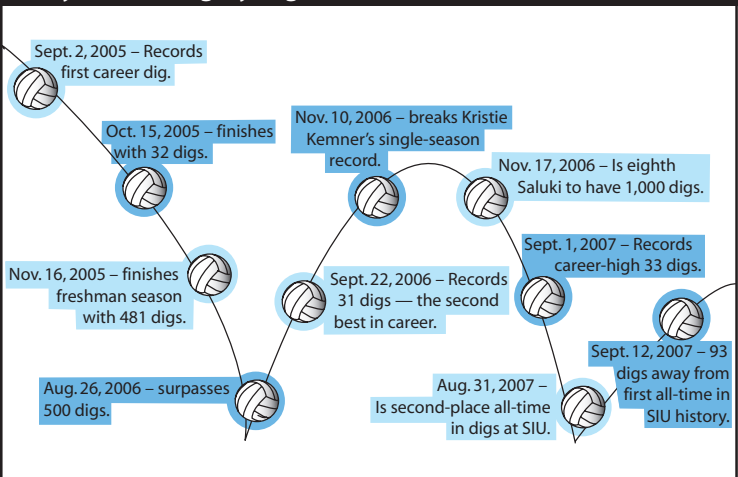
The Louisville, Ky., native can be found cracking a joke or performing her laughter-inducing dance routines during practice, said Bartruff, who shares a Wall and Grand apartment with Elswick.

Elswick’s penchant for the absurd has also helped her on the court, said head coach Brenda Winkeler.

During Elswick’s freshman year, in which she fell just 23 digs shy of SIU’s single-season record, Winkeler would often encourage Elswick to tell a joke or do a cartwheel down the line during practice.

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## Kristy Elswick: Dig-by-Dig



Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Volleyball generating buzz

**Justin Stofferahn**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team is beginning its emergence from the shadows of Saluki athletics.

SIU will open Missouri Valley Conference play at 7 p.m. today in Davies Gymnasium against Illinois State University (8-3) and finish the weekend against Indiana State University (3-5) at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The buzz surrounding the vol-

leyball team this season is in stark contrast to recent seasons where the club has been overshadowed by more successful women’s basketball and softball programs.

This weekend, the Salukis should break the current attendance record of 668 people set Nov. 9, 1990, after selling between 700 and 750 tickets to Friday night’s match, said Julie Beck, SIU’s director of group ticket sales.

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BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Junior libero Kristy Elswick serves the ball** at volleyball practice Tuesday. Elswick averages 5.17 digs per game and is 94 digs away from breaking the SIU all-time career digs record.

## FOOTBALL

**Sophomore runningback Naji Shinskia dodges a tackle** during football practice. SIU faces Southern Utah on Saturday.  
THOMAS BARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## Salukis roll into Southern Utah

**Scott Mieszala**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After the SIU football team scored the go-ahead touchdown to take a 34-31 lead against Northern Illinois last week, all Saluki left tackle Darren Marquez could do was shrug as he lined up for the extra point.

Marquez, a senior, said he shrugged at the Northern Illinois’ line because the Huskies seemed confident the game was already finished before the stunning Saluki comeback in which the offense scored two touchdowns in the final 61 seconds of the game.

Marquez will soon be looking at Southern Utah, which hosts SIU for a 6 p.m. kickoff Saturday.

“They thought they had the game

in the bag,” Marquez said of NIU. “I was just telling them, in my mind, just mentally saying, ‘Don’t sleep on us, don’t sleep on us.’”

Senior quarterback Nick Hill said the team has put last week’s defeat of the only Football Bowl Subdivision, formerly Division I-A, team they will face this season in the rearview.

“That’s just another win,” Hill said. “We want to win a lot of games this year, and if we want to do that we got to stay focused.”

Marquez said SIU (2-0) now has bigger things to look forward to, namely the Southern Utah Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds, whose schedule features seven opponents currently in the Top 25, have lost both their

games this season to No. 2 Montana and North Dakota, which is ranked second in Division II.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said Southern Utah played Montana well, still having a chance for a win in the fourth quarter.

Kill also said he saw a lot of missed assignments against Northern Illinois, something he wants to improve every week.

“We’re making too many mental errors, and we can’t afford to do that,” Kill said.

Two senior SIU starters — running back John Randle and right tackle Andrew Kernes — are both battling injuries.

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